

Two Days for 3,700.

As to adult persons convicted of misdemeanor or crime, the courts of every grade must either suspend sentence without satisfactory bond, pledge of good conduct, system of reports, or other restraining influences, or commit the offenders to the workhouse, jail, or penitentiary. There is no present form of probation, and the District neither has a reformatory nor has any arrangement to send its less confirmed law-breakers to the reformatory of any other jurisdiction.

This statement of the District's discredit is made in the report submitted to the Senate bill to provide a probation and parole system for the District. The American Capital now allows the probation of juvenile offenders, but, according to the report, "this is the only modern correctional method which the present law of the District permits."

The whole number whom it is possible this law will reach is given as "not less than 3,700." The session is drawing to a close. In the House the last meeting of the District Committee will be held Thursday. So far, neither body has passed the bill on which the characters of these 3,700 may only too easily depend. Action, if had at all, for their well-being must be had in the Senate before Thursday, and in the House Committee on the District of Columbia before next Monday.

Both the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce have endorsed this measure, and instructed committees to work for it. The wardens of the District jail and the District workhouse have endorsed it. The judges of every court in the District have endorsed it. The Commissioners, and through them the Corporation Counsel, have endorsed it. The Senate District Committee has endorsed it unanimously. There can be no doubt that the people of the District endorse it heartily.

Yet action may fail through lack of attention. Boiled down, the chances of this important and humane improvement upon our medieval criminal practice depend upon today and tomorrow. If those who have endorsed it are in earnest, they can prove their earnestness in the ensuing forty-eight hours.

The Case of Judge Gray.

It is not at all unlikely that the somewhat dubious interview, put out from Pittsburgh, in which Judge George Gray was made to say that he is out of politics, and will not again be in, will prove to have been in the main manufactured. The effort to make it appear that such a casual utterance removes Judge Gray beyond cavil from the list of Democrats who may be considered in connection with the Presidential nomination, is altogether unfair and unjustified.

The truth is that Judge Gray at this very moment is nearer to a Presidential nomination than most of the men who have been elected President since the civil war were to the nominations of the respective parties at an equal interval in advance of the nomination conventions. The Democratic situation has been for weeks developing in a fashion which points to Judge Gray as a more likely compromise candidate than anybody else. That a compromise candidate will be needed by the convention at Denver is daily more apparent.

It has been left to the Johnson boomers to take up the burden of direct opposition to Mr. Bryan. They have made a good fight, but have made it, necessarily, at the expense of incurring the bitter hostility of Mr. Bryan and his immediate following. It is all very well to say that "anybody with the ambition has a right to be a candidate," but the Bryan people do not feel so. They are right now realizing that a hard fight confronts them, and that the Johnson movement is responsible. They are bitter against the Minnesota man; and it is quite likely that, just as Johnson's following may be able to deadlock the convention against Bryan's nomination, Bryan's force would be certain to hold out to the end against Johnson.

Hence the possibility of Judge Gray becoming a compromise candidate. He has been aloof from the factional troubles which have set the Bryan and Johnson followings by the ears. He is widely regarded, entirely aside from this phase of the situation, as the strongest man the Democrats could nominate. Against Secretary Taft, who is

weak with labor, he would be peculiarly available.
The Bryan-Johnson feud is threatening the party with a split such as, in 1904, gave Roosevelt 2,500,000 majority in the country. If the feud continues, as now threatened, to nominate either Johnson or Bryan will be useless. Judge Gray is the natural man with these two eliminated. It is no time for him to be taken out of the consideration; and if the Pittsburg interview was unauthorized and unwarranted, the fact ought to be made clear just as soon as possible by his friends.

Impressing a Visitor.

During the centennial jubilee of the Catholics of New York last week, the successor of St. Patrick as primate of all Ireland, Cardinal Logue, who, by the way, is the first cardinal from any see outside of Rome to visit the United States, has had an impressive lesson in New World liberality. He has listened to a congratulatory message from the President; he has observed, publicly and privately, the good will existing between men of all races and creeds; he has reviewed an impressive parade of Catholic organizations commanded by one of the foremost officers of the United States army, Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, chief of our army of pacification in Cuba, and whose skill and energy have done much to bring comparative order out of chaos in that restless country. The Irish cardinal will have observed, ere he goes home, that it is much the same in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, whithersoever he may journey, as in the metropolis.

Nor is this new. More than a century ago the Catholics of New York, speaking for the fellow-communitarians of New England and the South, congratulated Washington in his being called to "the first station of a country in which that unanimity could not have been attained without the previous merit of unexampled services, of eminent wisdom, and unblemished virtue." To which address Washington made a characteristically graceful and eloquent reply, in the course of which he said:

As mankind becomes more liberal they will be more apt to allow that those who conduct themselves as worthy members of the community are equally entitled to the protection of civil government. I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in examples of justice and liberality. And I presume that your fellow-citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their Revolution and the establishment of your Government, or the important assistance which they received from a nation in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed.

Cardinal Logue hears much at home about democracy from Union, or so-called Liberal, statesmen, but here the civic virtues of democracy are practiced as well as preached.

This is where we get returns on all that money we invested in the sets of Kipling's works; there's going to be a real war up in the neighborhood of Simla and the Khyber Pass, and we'll rest perfectly at home with the names. If we don't know for certain how to pronounce them, we at least know what they rhyme with, which is a long step in the right direction.

Race track gambling is doomed now in Louisiana and New York. Pretty soon Washington will enjoy the cheering distinction of being the only place where it is permitted, unless Congress gets around to considering it in a few days.

Former Senator Clark has been subjected to an operation for a growth on the neck. Everybody familiar with them will hope that it was not for the removal of the Senator's wonderful whiskers.

Standard Oil's appeal from the \$25,000 fine will be heard in Chicago this week. Considering the hard straits now confronting the national Treasury, it had been strongly hoped that the Standard boys would come across with that money and look pleasant.

More hard-luck news for the Democrats. A big steel plant has been so crowded with orders of late that it has had to refuse orders for this year's delivery.

Complaint is heard that the supply of agricultural implements is ample, and that there are plenty of farmers, but that the supply of scientific farmers is utterly inadequate to the demand.

If Governor Johnson could only get through the campaign with the Tom Johnson vote sticking firmly for him, he would make a run calculated to give worry to anybody who might be opposing him.

Don't grumble about the cold weather; it'll hardly last all summer.

THE DREAMER.

The dreamer dreamed and the busy world Passed by with a mocking smile, As it went in search of the world's rewards, But the dreamer dreamed the while.

He saw the world, as the world should be, While the longer years had run, And the world but paused in its work to ask: "Pray, what has the dreamer done?"

Yet ever the dreamer dreamed his dream, Until, in some wondrous way— As the springing of a deep of earth Finds passage to upper day.

The dreamer's dream found the man of power— Who knew how men's lives are knit— Who strung the dreamer, but took his dream And transformed the world with it.

The world bows down to the man of power— Forgets the dreamer lies— Yet the dream he dreamed is the secret force That has forged man's destinies. —The Bellman.

More Trouble for Republicans; Money Is Shy—Yes, Very Shy Chairman Jim Sherman and His Colleagues See No Way Clear for Peaceful Nights, With No Legislation.

Troubled days are these for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. Chairman "Jim" Sherman and his staff are not sleeping well of night. Not long ago, a cloud of pessimism hung over the committee because of the lack of campaign funds, and the failure after careful scrutiny of the financial horizon by the most skillful scouts to discern any object looming up in the dim distance that bore the slightest resemblance to ready money.

Now, to the worry over the dark prospect for campaign funds is added the worry over the mixed and muddled situation in Congress, more especially in the House, where Speaker Cannon and his lieutenants are trying to stave off doing anything in the way of legislation, and where the insurgent Republicans are clamoring for the fulfillment of the President's program.

With Chairman Lloyd, of the Democratic committee, and his aides planning on an aggressive campaign for the control of the next House, and with Minority Leader Williams doing his utmost to put the warring Republicans in a hole, while the President is keeping the White House typewriter busy in the making of messages and the production of letters for the benefit of the Speaker, and the public showing its usual disposition to take sides with the President. It is manifest that all is not as well as it should be with the Republican Congressional Committee.

Much Work Needed.
It is apparent that it will take a lot of herculean work on the part of Chairman Sherman and his co-workers to straighten out the tangle that has been caused, and one can hear a lot of dreary forecasting among members of the House on the Republican side about the danger of the country going to the dogs, which means, as they view it, to the Democrats.

Since the Republican insurgents in the House the other day, backed up by the President and aided by the Democrats, defeated Speaker Cannon, Chairman Taft's of the Appropriations Committee, and the ruling coterie on the question of the size of the appropriation to the Hepburn railroad rate law, the insurgents have been in fine spirits. It is about the first victory to their credit, and they are yearning for more.

The President is with them heart and soul. He believes that a covert attempt was made to scuttle the Hepburn rate law and he was about as thoroughly aroused as it is possible for a man to be. It is certain that relations between the President and Speaker Cannon have been so badly strained in consequence of what happened that it will be difficult to repair them. It is pretty

well understood that some of the letters that have been sent to the House leaders in the last week or so would make entertaining reading if they were published.

Appeals to Congress.
This breach between the President and the insurgents on the one side and the House leaders, aided and abetted by the Senate "family," on the other, is not calculated to help the prospects for a Republican House, and this, after all, is the thing that appeals to Congress. It is not often that Speaker Cannon overplays his hand, either in the management of the House or at other and more private functions. But this session he is roundly accused of having done so by a large share of the House Republicans. They feel that with the country thoroughly stirred up as the result of the President's messages it will not do to go into the campaign with a do-nothing record, and that while this may have been wise policy to begin on last fall, the situation has changed materially.

To a large extent, it is felt by politicians who are watching the House situation, with reference to the coming campaign, that the conference planned for the first part of this week is likely to be determinative of the complexion of the next House. Unless an agreement can be reached to carry out a program of legislation that is an approximation to what the President wants, the work of the Republican Congressional campaign committee between now and November will be greatly handicapped, while the Democrats will be correspondingly assisted and encouraged. Opinions differ as to whether the passage of a currency bill is vital.

Republicans Say No.
A great many Republican members of Congress say it is not, and that the party will be better off without a currency bill than with a piece of botched financial legislation. Speaker Cannon and his supporters feel that for party reasons some emergency currency legislation must be passed. It will not be difficult apparently to set an investigation of tariff schedules under way and the prospects seem good for the passage of a District child labor bill. Differences of opinion as to campaign public legislation are thought not to be irreconcilable. The two chief sticking points are the anti-injunction question and the modification of the Sherman law. The modification of the Sherman law will probably prove an impossibility in the minds of organized labor, and in session. When it comes to anti-injunction legislation, the difficulties are as great. It may be possible to pass the Payne bill related to the Sherman law, but the difficulty from a political standpoint is that this bill would not mollify the leaders of organized labor, who do not intend to be "bounced" by the form and the substance of what they are asking.

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Miss Church is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, of Twentieth street, and a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls, where she was a fellow-student with Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will be an important event of the spring season.

Miss Williams in New York.
Miss Juliette Williams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, and Mrs. George Summerlin, left Washington this morning for New York to select her trousseau. Her marriage to Joseph Lettier, only son of the late L. Z. Lettier, is to take place June 10.

The party will stop at the Waldorf-Astoria and will return to Washington the latter part of the week. They were to have left Washington yesterday morning, but were delayed a day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Eustis have moved to the new house, and are established at Oaklands, their country place, near Leesburg, Va., for the summer months.

Matthews—Fawell Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Nellie Montgomery Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin Matthews, of Baltimore, and Ensign Reid Marquette Fawell, will take place June 1 in Hong-kong.

The engagement of Miss Matthews and Ensign Fawell was announced several weeks ago, and the wedding was to have taken place during Easter week of last year, but Ensign Fawell was sent from Japan to China, with three additional years added to his absence. As it was impossible for a change to be made in the orders, it was necessary for Miss Matthews to go to China to be married. She and her mother will start tomorrow on their long journey.

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Spring Festival.
There will be a spring festival Wednesday evening, May 6, from 7 to 11 o'clock, at All Souls' Church. An interesting program has been arranged, including a Japanese exhibit, from 7 to 8 o'clock, and promptly at 8 o'clock there will be an explanation of the exhibit, with a description of Japanese life and customs, by Mrs. E. O. Wood, wife of General Wood.

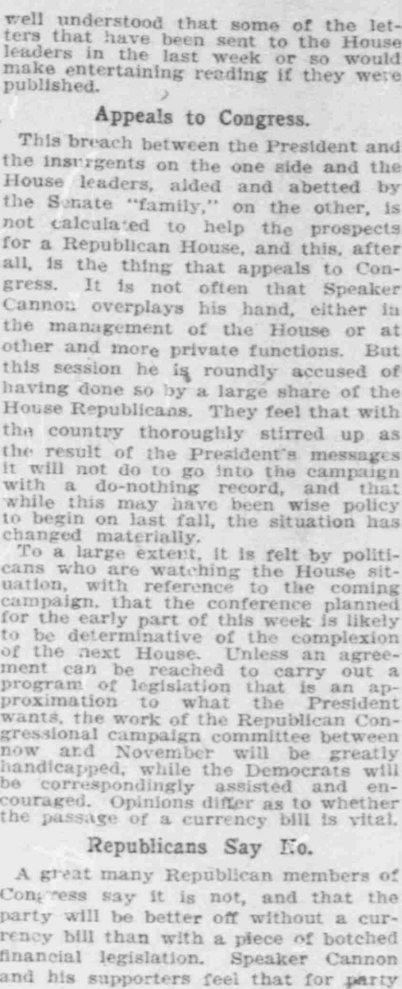
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the first large reception he has given since his arrival, for Tuesday evening, May 12, at 10 o'clock, in the embassy, on K street.

Mr. Justice McKenna, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. McKenna, have as their guest in their apartments, in the Connecticut, their daughter, Mrs. John L. Pultz, of New York.

Mrs. Vanderbilt in Virginia.
Mrs. George Vanderbilt, has gone from her place at Biltmore, N. C., for an indefinite stay at the Virginia Hot Springs. She is spending most of her time walking and riding.

Baroness Hengelmüller, wife of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, and her little daughter, the Baroness Milla, who are spending some time at the Hot Springs, are daily visitors to the tonic baths. They were joined there yesterday by the ambassador.

Mrs. Evans Here.
Lieutenant and Mrs. David Foote Sellers have as their guest, Mrs. Sellers' mother, Mrs. Evans, wife of former Commissioner of Pensions and consul general to London, Henry Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans have recently announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nellie, to Dr. Joseph W. Johnson, of Chattanooga, the wedding to take place next fall.

Miss McNulty and the Misses Thompson have returned to Washington from Fort Du Pont, Del., where they were the guests of Captain and Mrs. Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to First Lieut. James Edward Abbott, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Mason, Cal.

Mrs. Swanson Leaves.
Mrs. Swanson, wife of the governor of Virginia, left Washington yesterday for her home in Richmond. Mrs. Swanson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mayne, of Baltimore, has been the guest of honor at a number of luncheons and other social affairs during her stay here.

Mrs. William F. Draper has closed her house on K street and gone to Massachussetts, where she will join General Draper at Hopkinton, their country place. Next month they will sail for Europe, where they will spend the summer season.

Art Society Concert.
The Musical Art Society of Washington has made arrangements for a concert, Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 4:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Edward MacDowell Memorial Fund. The concert will be given at the Columbia Theatre, and will be under the patronage of Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, the Baroness von Sternberg, wife of the German ambassador, Mrs. Audenreid, Mrs. Charles J. Draper, Mrs. Belmont, Miss Alys Bentley, Mrs. E. H. Elchoff, Miss Frances E. Murrell, Miss Alice Burbage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byram, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. E. K. Carr, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Gordon-Cumming, Miss Clara Drew, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Droop, Miss Eastman, Mrs. S. F. Emmons, S. Joseph Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Foster, Miss Mary C. Foster, Henry H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garolissen, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garziglia, Mrs. Edmund K. Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Hammer, Mrs. James Harriman, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Williston Hough, Mrs. George H. Hubbard, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasper, Charles Keldel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce King, Mrs. Grace Dyer, Mrs. E. H. Elchoff, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Murray Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lent, Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, Mme. Hinebeck, Mrs. H. H. Loeckert, Mrs. W. V. Duncan McKim, Miss MacReynolds, Armand McKim, Solomon Minister, Mrs. Charles Mulligan, Mrs. Frances E. Murrell, Mrs. Oldberg, Mrs. Arthur J. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Paynter, Mrs. David G. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Rakemann, Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Selke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Torney, Simon, Mrs. Hunt Slater, Mrs. Fremont Smith, O. G. Sonneck, Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Austin Sweeney, Miss Julia S. Strong, Mrs. O. H. Tittman, Miss Tuckerman, Edmund A. Varela, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mrs. Westmore, Odell L. Whipple, Mrs. Charles Augustus Williams, Miss Woodhull, Henry Xander.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Young, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank, Mrs. L. Sommers, and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, received their many friends from 8 to 10. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Fink, Miss Renée Frank, Mrs. Sophie Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nathan, Miss Adele Neuman, Miss Sylvia Fink, of Baltimore, Mrs. R. L. Dannenberg, of New York, Nathan L. Frank, Sydney Frank, Joseph Frank, and Nathan Frank, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab, of 55 Eighth street southeast, was her guest, Mrs. F. Wiedner, of St. Louis. They will be at home Friday, May 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

White House Callers
Senators Allison of Iowa, Lodge of Massachusetts, Taylor of Tennessee, Curtis of Kansas, Burkett of Nebraska, Tallaferra of Florida, Representatives Boyd of Nebraska, Norris of Nebraska, Pearce of Maryland, Humphrey of Washington, Kennedy of Iowa, Watson of Indiana, McKinley of Illinois, Washburn of Massachusetts, Perkins of New York, Alexander of New York, Calder of New York, Delegate Smith of Arizona.

KEY MEN DEPOSE BRADFIELD AND CHOOSE F. H. LANTZ
William Bradford yesterday was suspended as president of the local Commercial Telegraphers' Union. At its meeting yesterday, the local voted unanimously to depose him. Frank H. Lantz was chosen acting president pro tem.

This action followed the bringing of charges against Bradford in the Central Labor Union, in which it was alleged that he had written a letter to Representative Overstreet, calling labor representatives at the Capitol "know-nothings and anarchists," as Bradfield by request was recalled as a delegate, and the squabble was taken to the floor of the local. It is expected that yesterday's action will settle it.

Mrs. Harlow's Party Touring Virginia In Automobiles.

Mrs. Richard Harlow, accompanied by Miss Shelby Converse, Lieut. Walter M. Falconer, U. S. N., and Huntington Jackson, left Washington Friday for an automobile tour through Virginia. They will visit the Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns and Warm Springs. They are expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

Belmonts Leave.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont left Washington yesterday afternoon for Newport, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Pauline French to Samuel Wagstaff tomorrow. During their stay in Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will inspect their residence "Bytheses," with a view to occupying it during the early fall season, after their return from Europe, where they will probably spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Harkness, of Cincinnati, who have been the guests of Miss Westcott, of Cleveland Park, for the last week, will leave Washington tonight for New York.

Mrs. T. F. Shuey will be at home tomorrow afternoon, at the Highlands, for the last time this season.

Missionary Lawn Fete.
The ladies of Washington College have cards out for a missionary lawn fete, to be held on their campus, Thursday, from 4 to 8 o'clock. The Marine Band will play throughout the afternoon and elaborate preparations have been made for the affair.

Mrs. A. D. Stitts left Washington this morning for the seashore for ten days at Cape May, N. J.

Bradleys Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley were dinner hosts last evening. They had among their guests Gen. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell and General and Mrs. Garlington.

The Minister from Uruguay and Mme. Lafaur are preparing to make a tour of the West. They will attend the national conventions in Chicago and Denver, and go from there to Maine, where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Ellen B. Carty and Miss Annie F. Murphy, of Washington, have returned from New York, where they attended the consecration of Bishop O'Connell at the Cathedral. While in Baltimore they were the guests of Mrs. Henry J. Rohr at the Marlborough.

Mrs. Minor in Norfolk.
Mrs. Carter Minor left Washington recently for Norfolk, Va., where she is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Speight.

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